OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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**WEATHER**
Fair and colder tonight; Saturday some cloudiness and rather cold.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 63, NO. 350 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 ★ Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

# $1,200,000 MORE SOUGHT FOR WATER

# Truman Talk Fails to Heal Split

## Southern 'Revolt' Flares

### President Takes Vacation Trip

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Truman left for a Caribbean vacation today after urging the followers of Henry Agard Wallace to support the Democratic ticket in the 1948 election. As he departed a full-fledged southern revolt broke out in Congress over his anti-Jim Crow policies.

The chief executive took off at 10:25 a. m. (EST) in the presidential plane, "Sacred Cow," for Key West, where he will stay overnight before flying on to state visits in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The President was given a warm reception last night at the Washington observance of the Jefferson-Jackson day dinners.

**An even warmer ovation was given James A. Farley, former postmaster general, by the Democrats assembled in the Mayflower hotel.**

The President, in his Jefferson-Jackson speech, held out the olive branch to revolting southerners by carefully abstaining from mention of his civil rights recommendations.

While the President spoke in Washington, Sen. Byrd (D-Va), speaking at a Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Richmond, unleashed a heavy attack n the President's anti-Jim Crow proposals. He said they strike "at the very heart of free speech" and are "a long step toward total federal government."

**PRESIDENT REBUKED**

At the Washington dinners, rebellious southern senators and congressmen openly rebuked the President by refusing to attend. At the Mayflower, the table taken by Sen. Olin Johnson (D-SC), almost in front of Mr. Truman, remained vacant through the evening.

**Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, was one of the few southern senators who attended.**

Revolting southern congressmen on Capitol Hill meanwhile were called to a "protest" meeting over the President's anti-discrimination recommendations.

Rep. Comer (D-Miss) sponsored the meeting, issuing invitations to 113 southerners to rally to the South's "rebellion."

★

## Truman Sees U. N. Gains

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said today Russia's refusal to carry out United Nations decisions has raised a "disturbing" new problem.

But despite the failure of the Soviet Union and its satellites to cooperate, "the United Nations is making headway," the chief executive told Congress. He added: "The strengthening of the United Nations continues to be a cornerstone of the foreign policy of the United States."

**Mr. Truman outlined his views in a 359-page report on the work of the world agency during 1947. The report had been given first to the president by Secretary of State Marshall.**

Marshall said "the record offers no basis for complacency" but also "no basis for pessimism."

"Some of the accomplishments noted in the report," the cabinet officer wrote, "were made despite the intransigence of a numerically small minority, which has extended to a refusal to carry out certain major recommendations."

In their formal letters of transmittal, neither the President nor Marshall referred to the Russian bloc of nations by name.

### Leap Brings Death

CHICAGO—(AP)—A young woman, clad in a nightgown, leaped or fell to her death early today from an eighth floor room of the Sherman hotel in the Loop district. Police who examined her possessions in the room said she might have been Mrs. Vera Frances Telford, 25, Norwood, O.

**Total Average Net Paid Circulation**
**For January, 1948**
Daily ..... 25,259
Sunday ..... 25,692
**Mansfield News-Journal**

## *New Look Sought For Squirrels*

COLUMBUS — (CP) — Ohio Public Works Director George B. Sowers, his war on cockroaches in the state office building ended, had some bitter words today about the squirrels on the Statehouse lawn.

Sowers believes a fresh batch of squirrels should be brought in from the country to replace the current crop, which, he said, are "mangy and lazy."

"Some of them don't even look like squirrels," the public works director said. "They're shopworn. Some of their tails are worn off."

Sowers said he will discuss the problem with Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider.

## Voter List Drops Below 1947 Total

### 18,796 Registered To Cast Ballots

Unless a lot of Mansfield and Madison township residents register before April 6, the eligible voter total for the May primaries will fall below last fall's registrations.

**Figures released today by the county election board show 18,796 city and township voters registered, 1,095 fewer than last fall before the municipal election.**

With a presidential election coming up this year, election officials expect registration figures to set a record in the city area. Registered now are 16,353 Mansfielders and 2,443 voters in Madison township.

Deadline for registering for the May primaries is April 6. Another registration period will be open before the November election.

**AVERAGE 15 DAILY**

Board officials estimate that an average of 15 persons a day have registered at the board offices in recent weeks. The cards of 1,934 registered voters were removed from the files Jan. 22 as those voters had not balloted in the last two general elections.

**Only residents of Mansfield and Madison township must register. Residents outside those areas are permitted to vote without registration.**

Persons who change their addresses also must transfer by April 6. Other persons who must register include:

Residents who will be 21 on or before the May 4 primaries.

Persons who were registered, but failed to vote in the last two general elections.

Persons qualified to vote, but who have never registered.

To be eligible to register a person must have resided in the state one year and in the precinct and county 40 days before the election date.

## *Truant Auto Rams Store On Glass Chin*

That vulnerable Isaly Dairy store at Fourth and Mulberry took it on its glass chin again yesterday.

It was the same old story—a runaway car parked on Mulberry hill at the post office, a few nicked fenders and a piece chipped out of the store front.

And fortunately again, no one was hurt.

The offender this time was a 1939 coach, owned by Zeve G. Markov, 477 West Third street.

**Markov told officers he parked the car on Mulberry, just south of Fourth, went into the post office and left his brake on and the car wheels turned into the curb.**

But when Markov returned he found the auto nosed into the dairy store across the street and approximately six feet of the glass block store front shattered on the sidewalk.

Police said the car had apparently coasted across the street and between two other autos, owned by D. H. Hughes, 100 Western avenue, and Edwin J. Horn, Mansfield, R. D. 4. Fenders of both cars were dented.

**FORMER OFFICIAL DIES**

NEW YORK —(AP)— Robert P. Lamont, 80, secretary of commerce under President Herbert Hoover, died here last night.

## Reds Put Pressure On Czechs

### Three Socialists Quit Cabinet

PRAGUE — (INS) — A Czechoslovak government crisis caused by increasing communist demands for police power came to a head today with sudden resignation of three non-communist members of the cabinet.

They were Vice Premier Petr Zenkl, Minister of Education Jaroslav Stransky and Minister of Justice Krokop Drtina.

A special cabinet meeting scheduled for today was postponed.

The three resigned ministers all were members of the Czech Socialist party.

**(Coincident with the resignations, the Paris newspaper Le Monde reported that V. A. Zorine, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, had arrived in Prague.**

(The paper said: "Some commentators see indications that the Soviets will intervene in the Czech political crisis, which threatens to injure the communist cause unless solved quickly.")

**LAND REFORM PUSHED**

The resignations came in the wake of an order by the Czech communist minister of agriculture accelerating government confiscations of large estates, including huge properties of the Catholic church and the former aristocracy.

**The ministry went ahead with its large-scale confiscations of estates exceeding 125 acres despite stern protests by the People's party, the Slovak Democratic party and the National Socialist party.**

Catholic bishops of Czechoslovakia held an extraordinary conclave at which the land reform plan was denounced as contrary to the spirit of the 1925 Vatican concordat.

## CIO Leader Denies Guilt

WASHINGTON — (CP) — CIO President Philip Murray pleaded innocent today to government charges that he violated the Taft-Hartley act's ban on political activity by labor unions.

**Murray's pleas set the stage for a test of the constitutionality of the act's prohibition.**

His attorneys promptly asked Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff to dismiss the indictment on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Holtzoff set next Friday for oral arguments on the dismissal motion and scheduled March 22 for the start of Murray's trial.

Murray entered the not guilty plea for both himself and the CIO. The government charges he and the CIO illegally campaigned in support of Democratic Rep. Edward A. Garmatz in a special Maryland election last summer.

## 1-Way Streets Get State OK

The city has received state highway department permission to order one-way traffic flow on whatever streets, including state highways within the city, that officials feel should be so restricted.

A plan for establishing one-way streets was embodied in the recommendations made by Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals to Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab at the end of 1947.

The state highway department said that the city has jurisdiction to make the necessary changes and asked only that they be notified so that they can make the necessary adjustments.

## Marshall Backs Aid For China

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Secretary of State Marshall told Congress today that communist forces have brought about "terrible destruction" in China with the announced purpose of forcing "an economic collapse" in that nation.

The secretary opened the hearing on the Chinese aid program before the House foreign affairs committee with the statement that the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek "is in dire need of assistance in its present serious economic difficulties."

**18½-HOUR STORY—Larry Willey, 10, answered the call of spring yesterday afternoon. On a winter day that saw the temperature climb to 60 at 1:30 p. m., he got out his ball and glove (left). Today, as Larry headed for school (right) he pulled his mackinaw collar around his neck and put on ear muffs. The 8 a. m. temperature was 14, a drop of 46 degrees in 18½ hours. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willey, 208 Lind avenue.—(News-Journal photos by George Petrovic)**

### Four Concerts Scheduled

## *Music Group to Hear Orchestra, 'Met' Star*

Mansfield Civic Music association patrons will hear four programs next season, highlighted by the appearance of Richard Tucker, leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, and the Baltimore Symphony orchestra.

Talent for the 1948-1949 season was chosen last night by association officers who said the formal "solid" type of music was preferred by members who returned program ballots.

**Other artists on the program will be Louis Kaufman, arranger and concertmaster for Warner Brothers studio, Hollywood, and a concert violinist in his own right, and Boris Goldovsky, Metropolitan opera pianist and commentator. Concert dates will be announced later.**

Officers said the four programs were made possible by the increase in adult membership sales this year. They added that the "fewest resignations in the history of the association" were accepted in last week's campaign.

Limited seating facilities in Mansfield auditoriums are still holding down association membership which officials said would increase 100 per cent if a larger hall is made available.

**Civic music officials said the Baltimore orchestra was available for the Mansfield engagement because "the price didn't go up." Only three orchestras are touring in this area next season.**

The Baltimore group, conducted by Reginald Stewart, is considered one of the foremost orchestras on the Atlantic seaboard.

Goldovsky, who is heard as a commentator with the Saturday afternoon Met opera series, is head of the New England Conservatory of Music and will present what he calls, "a concert of piano portraits."

## This Is Last Day to Pay

Business in the county treasurer's office was "rushing" today as late taxpayers swarmed to beat the 4 p. m. deadline.

**County Treasurer Charles C. Payne said payments by mail would be accepted without penalty as long as the letter had a Friday postmark.**

Wednesday's collection of the second-half 1947 real estate taxes came to $55,833, bringing the total to $817,944. The first-half charge is $1,041,029.

## *Cherry Contest Pits Pie Bakers*

CHICAGO — (AP) — Champion teen-age pie bakers of 11 states rolled up their sleeves today to bake the best cherry pie in the land. Site of the contest, sponsored by the National Hatchet club, is the bungalow atop the Morrison hotel. The competition highlighted national cherry week, Feb. 15 to 22.

The winner will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., Feb. 22. She will present a cherry pie to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Contestants include Jeanne Beverdick, 18, Sandusky, O.

★

## Mercury Dips to 14

### Temperature Drops 46 Degrees In City

A 46-degree mercury drop left Mansfielders shivering again today. Temperatures dropped from a balmy 60 degrees at 1:30 p. m. yesterday to an official 14 above at 8 a. m today.

**The temperature decline was one of the most rapid recorded here in recent years. High winds blew the cold into Ohio from the northwest as the cold wave raced across the country.**

In the face of the new cold wave, the Ohio Fuel Gas company ordered a 3,000,000-foot cut in gas to industries in Mansfield and in seven surrounding cities. G. K. Schooler, district manager of the company, said the curtailment was not made on a percentage basis since the cold wave "is not expected to last."

"The cut-back amounts to only a few feet of gas to each industry," Schooler said.

Cities affected included Galion, Ashland, Willard, Shelby, Crestline and Bucyrus.

The weatherman said he expected no break in the cold wave until Sunday. Readings of near zero were forecast for tonight. Saturday will be cloudy and cold.

The U. S. Weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average near normal in the north portion. Rather cold Saturday, milder Sunday, colder Monday, becoming warmer Tuesday. Rain or snow about Sunday and on Wednesday.

## Murder Suspect's Extradition Asked

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Extradition from West Virginia of Nathaniel Henry Strain, indicted two weeks ago on a charge of first degree murder, was sought yesterday by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

Strain, now a prisoner at Moundsville, W. Va., state prison, is accused of slaying Miss Alice Lauterbach, 75, Columbus, while committing robbery and rape.

## Tonney Goes Unanswered

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and the members of the city health board declined today comment on Dr. Fred O. Tonney's charge, that the work of his department was hampered by political activities. Dr. Tonney will leave the Mansfield-Richland county health commission post March 1.

Mayor Vaughn said he had not received his official copy of the report and did not wish to say anything until he had read the document.

**Dr. R. B. Moyer said he had no comment on the politics charge, but added that he agreed with Dr. Tonney's recommendations that a food handling and rat control ordinance be adopted immediately.**

He also said he was in complete accord with Dr. Tonney's suggestion that there is "an urgent need for suitable quarters for a health department clinic separate and apart from the city hall."

Board member L. K. Wagner said he had not received his copy of the report, pointing out that "I feel in no position to comment inasmuch as I was not on the board when the 'Tonney affair' took place."

Board members James Carrigan, Dr. H. G. Knirim, and Frank Mayer could not be reached.

## *Town Short On Officials*

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — The Village of St. Paris in Champaign county operated without its six-man council or marshal today.

The councilmen and Marshal Herbert Boyd resigned yesterday and refused to make public their reasons. Apparently they were protesting a dispute with Mayor Clarence L. Trubey over the marshal's duties, townspeople said.

Appointment of successors appeared last night to be held up for 30 days, Champaign County Prosecutor Richard P. Faulkner said. The law provides for the council to fill vacancies within itself, or for the mayor to make the appointment if the council hasn't acted in 30 days.

## Bearing Plant Chief Named

CANTON—(AP)—Russell P. Fowler, assistant general superintendent of the Columbus plant of Timken Roller Bearing company, has been appointed superintendent of the firm's Bucyrus bearing factory.

Timken, announcing his selection today, said the Bucyrus plant's operations are scheduled to begin early this spring.

## *GI 'Fun' Training Cut Asked*

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The administration called today for a $200,000,000 cut in GI training-for-fun.

The budget bureau asked Congress to rewrite the so-called GI Bill of Rights to let the government weed out hobby-seeking veterans.

A report to the lawmakers pointed critically to courses in such things as flying, dancing, music, photography and horsemanship training by mail.

**4,500,000 ON LST**

The GI bill allows veterans to go to school or take special training at federal expense. Some 4,500,000 have taken advantage of the measure.

Among "certain weaknesses and deficiencies" in the veteran training program, it listed these:

**1. More than 90 per cent of all GI flight taining "serves no occupational purpose" and has "no" appredable value" for national defense.**

2. Schools offering social and ballroom dancing to the "several thousand" veterans enrolled at a cost of more than $400 each "have frankly stressed" in many instances "the recreational or social aspects."

**LITTLE REAL VALUE**

3. A survey of photography training courses shows them of "little or no value for truly vocational purposes."

**4. The chance of an eventual job in music for veterans now taking their flst lessons "appears to be remote in most cases."**

5. There are other courses offered "which do not appear to be in accordance with the purpose of the act." As an example the report cited a correspondence course in "applied horsemanship."

## Special Meeting Called

### Mayor Offers Four Plans

A special meeting of city council to discuss means of raising approximately $1,200,000 to finance completion of the Clear Fork waterworks project was called today by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**The additional expenditure will bring total cost of the project to approximately $2,450,000, some $1,650,000 more than the original estimate of $800,000.**

The additional funds will be used to build a filtration plant, a low-lift pumping station to pump water from the Clear Fork reservoir to a new high-lift pumping station at the Cook and Lexington-Springmill roads, and a pipe line from the reservoir to the filtration plant.

**SUGGESTS PLANS**

Mayor Vaughn said that specific intent of the meeting is to discuss financing plans for completion of the project. He offered four financing proposals. They are:

1. Floating a mortgage revenue bond issue, to be serviced by revenue obtained by the sale of water, maintaining present rates.

2. Floating a revenue bond issue, and raising commercial rates to increase the water department revenue.

3. Floating a revenue bond issue and increasing domestic as well as commercial rates.

4. Floating a general bond issue, which must be approved by the voting public.

**"I do not advocate a rate increase unless it becomes compulsory," the mayor said. "I think the project can be financed by other means."**

The mayor explained that the $1,200,000 figure represents a rough estimate made last July by the Jennings-Lawrence company of Columbus, consulting engineers on the project, pointing out that it is possible that because of a price rises, the figure might be raised.

"On the other hand," he said, "the estimate might be too high as it was in the case of the 24-inch pipe line from the high lift pumping station to the Woodland reservoir."

**COSTS GROWING**

The Jennings-Lawrence engineers previously estimated it would cost about $650,000 to build the filtration plant and pumping stations at the reservoir site.

**The present $1,200,000 estimate was made on the basis of construction a filtration plant with a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons a day. Carl Walker, consulting engineer, estimated that it would cost an additional $150,000 if the capacity should be increased to 15,000,000 gallons a day.**

Mayor Vaughn indicated that present plans call for installing a plant with a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons.

The Stranahan, Harris company, Toledo, which purchased the first two bond issues for the Clear Fork project, for $800,000 and $300,000 respectively, has been invited to send a representative to the Tuesday night meeting.

Council will be asked to appropriate $1,400 for purchase of a pump, which is being used on the well loaned by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company to help the city over the present water supply crisis.

Council also will be asked to approve withdrawal of $2,500 from the $130,000 appropriated for the high lift pumping station, for the purchase of a chlorinator for the pump.

## Fay Begins Prison Term

NEW YORK—(UP)—Joseph S. Fay, former vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, began a seven and one-half to 15-year sentence in Sing Sing prison today for extorting $725,000 from contractors during the construction of the city's Delaware acqueduct.

Fay and James Bove, another union leader convicted in the case, were refused reduced sentences yesterday by the supreme court. Fay just completed a one-year penitentiary term on Ricker's island for conspiracy.

Bove, former secretary-treasurer of Hod Carriers Union, AFL, is now serving a 10 to 20-year sentence in Sing Sing for his conviction in a Westchester county grand larceny case.

**TRAIN DERAILED**

PORTSMOUTH — (AP) — The Norfolk & Western "Powhatan Arrow" train was derailed 20 miles east of here today. The fireman, Robert F. Maiden, was killed.

### *'Fight Back' at Children's Criticism*

## 118 Deny They Leave Home Too Much

A hundred parents of Johnny Appleseed's 600 pupils verbally "fought back" last night on their children's indictment of parental failings.

And when their three spokesmen had analyzed the parents' self-diagnosis, the obvious conclusion seemed to be that of the program chairman, Mrs. M. H. Pryor, who stated: "It must be the 500 parents who didn't answer the questionnaire who are at fault."

**The parents' answer to the student body's views on "How my parents can improve their relations with me" was presented at the Appleseed P-TA meeting before about 80 parents. It was compiled from 118 replies to a questionnaire sent to parents of all of Appleseed's 600 pupils.**

George French, H. W. Montgomery and William Schultz, from the replies, drew various conclusions, among which were:

Parents feel they are at home enough with their children. (The children in their symposium presented at the December meeting, had asserted that one of the big failings of parents was that they were not at home enough.)

**GIRLS GET MORE**

Parents give the children allowances ranging from 25 cents to $8 a week with the average less than $2 and with girls receiving something more than boys.

Parents feel they do not unduly restrict children's social life, they disapprove of school affairs on any except Friday and Saturday nights, deny that as a general rule they place restrictions on use of leisure time, insist they welcome other children into their homes and do not generally attempt to choose their children's friends.

**A consensus seemed to be that 10:30 was a fair "at home"**

**(Continued on Page 2)**

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# Ohio Court's Ruling on Property Tax Worries Officials

## Assessment Cut In Half By Decision

### Remedial Legislation By State Seen Likely

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio supreme court's recent decision on taxing certain manufacturing property has some local officials steamed up.

**The high state tribunal ruled certain types of property used in manufacturing plants are personal property instead of real estate. This means such property is assessed at 50 per cent of true value. Real estate must be assessed at 100 per cent of true value.**

The difference in assessment, some officials fear, will greatly reduce local tax revenues. Since the state receives no part of local tax levies, the ruling can have no effect on state revenues.

The supreme court's decision came in cases involving the Mosaic Tile company and the Roseville Pottery company, both of Muskingum county. It held, in effect, that any part of an industrial plant used for a specific purpose, and which can be moved, is personal property. Kilns and accessory equipment were involved in these particular cases.

**SIMILAR CASES PENDING**

Muskingum county officials maintained the kilns and equipment should be taxed as real property. The state board of tax appeals, and now the state supreme court, differed.

Similar cases now are pending before the state board of tax appeals. One in particular is that of the National Tube company of Lorain. The tax board has been awaiting the court's decision in the Zanesville ceramic industry cases before rendering a decision in the National Tube case.

**State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said it is impossible to make an estimate now of the effect of the recent court decision. If applied to similar property throughout the state, however, tax duplicates could possibly be reduced by thousands or millions of dollars.**

Both Governor Thomas J. Herbert and Glander indicated however, they did not consider the decision as serious as considered by some and that local tax revenues would not be greatly affected particularly for two or three years.

Both indicated they considered it likely that the state legislature in the meantime will enact remedial legislation, if deemed advisable and necessary to protect local tax revenues

## Bonus Incentive Plan Extended to 4,500

Adoption by the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric corporation of a new incentive bonus plan for some 4,500 supervisors, foremen and others with corresponding responsibilities was announced today by J. H. Ashbaugh, vice-president in charge of the appliance division.

"Under the new plan," he said, "a sum which can be as great as six per cent of the company's consolidated net income may be distributed" to supervisors, foremen and others at the end of 1948 if the board of directors sees fit to do so. Ashbaugh explained that the payment would be "strictly on a merit basis."

Florence Nightingale, English hospital reformer, was born of British parents in Florence, Italy, and was named after that city.

## Timely Announcements

An investment of $10,000 in Fundamental Investors in 1933 has produced an average annual growth of 17% to January 1st. Ask for accomplishment record. Offering made only by prospectus. Livingston Williams & Company, Ohio Public Service Building. 4171-6.

**Income Tax Returns**
Tax Consultant, O. S. Romig
Experienced. 1689 Park Ave. W.
Reasonable Rates. 4870-9

Greters Lake Round and Square Dance Saturday and Sunday 9 to 12.

**INCOME TAX**
R. W. Boling, 335 S. Diamond. Call 2847-6 before 12:30 p. m. or after 6 p. m. for appointment. Open Saturday and Sunday all day.

Dr. Stanley C. Schaller announces the removal of his office to 240 Park avenue west.

At Konito's, white shirts with French cuffs, for only $3.95.

**Ross Weekley Radio Sales and Service**
Trade in your old radio on a new Stromberg-Carlson, or Motorola, FM combinations. 170 East Third street. 3319-6.

Round and Square Dancing, Norris Hall on Butler-Newville road, Saturday Nite.

**BLATZ BEER**
EVERYWHERE

SEE
**Ten Little Indians**
Presented by Mansfield Community Players, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24th and 25th. Tickets $1.50 tax included, at The Book Shop, 38 West 3rd. (10:30 a. m.—5:00 p. m.).

### Deaths In Area

## 12-Day Illness Claims Shelby Machinist, 69

SHELBY—Christopher Ankney, 69, of 93 Second street, died yesterday at Memorial hospital here after a 12-day illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1878 in Paulding county and had lived here 38 years. He was a punch press operator at the Shelby Spring Hinge company since 1915. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Dye Funeral home. Dr. James A. Scott will officiate. Burial will be in Grove cemetery, Kenton. Friends may call Saturday afternoon at the funeral home.

★

**B. F. HARRISON**

NEW LONDON—Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p. m. today at the Fitch Funeral home here for B. F. Harrison, 68, who died Tuesday at New London hospital. Burial was in Grove Street cemetery. Masonic bodies assisted in the rites.

Mr. Harrison, a New London business and civic leader, was born at Berlin Heights on Feb. 17, 1878. He was former owner of the New London Record and in 1904 organized the B. F. Harrison Printing company. He sold out to the Rotary Printing company of Norwalk in 1930, and since that time was superintendent of the C. E. Ward company's printing shop.

He was a past master of the New London Blue lodge and a former trustee; past patron of Leroy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Norwalk Commandery 42. He served as clerk of the New London board of education and a member of the Huron board of education.

★

**WESLEY KALB**

BUCYRUS — Wesley Kalb, 80, familiar figure associated with Bucyrus business district for more than 50 years, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Associated with a livery business at the turn of the century Kalb later operated a taxi service for many years.

★

**BENTON E. GOODRICH**

MT. GILEAD—Benton Eugene Goodrich, 89, a retired Morrow county farmer, died last night at the Har-Vel Rest home here. He was born in Morrow county June 11, 1858.

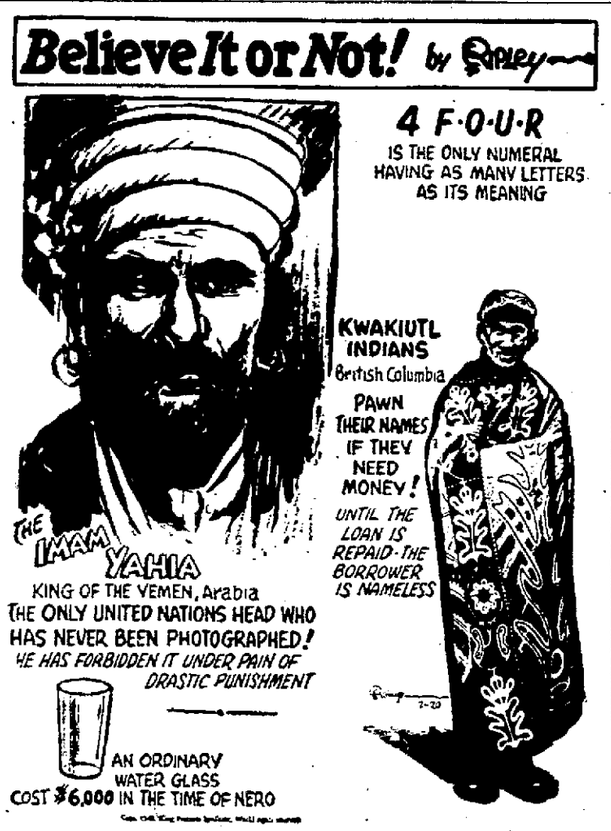
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Craven Funeral home here. Rev. Roy Evans will officiate. Burial will be in Rivercliff.

## *Grass Fires Back To Plague Firemen*

Two grass fires in Mansfield yesterday afternoon brought action from No. 2 station firemen who said that the recent warm spell increased the danger of such blazes

At 1:45 p. m. firemen went to the vicinity of 377 North Mulberry street to extinguish a fire which started in a field of tall grass. Later they were called to North Main street and Longview avenue for the same cause.

At 3:15 p. m. a rubbish fire at the rear of Sternbaum's market, 412 Springmill street, was brought under control.


Believe It or Not! by Ripley
4 F·O·U·R
IS THE ONLY NUMERAL HAVING AS MANY LETTERS AS ITS MEANING
THE IMAM YAHIA
KING OF THE YEMEN, Arabia
THE ONLY UNITED NATIONS HEAD WHO HAS NEVER BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED!
HE HAS FORBIDDEN IT UNDER PAIN OF DRASTIC PUNISHMENT
AN ORDINARY WATER GLASS COST $6,000 IN THE TIME OF NERO
KWAKIUTL INDIANS British Columbia
PAWN THEIR NAMES IF THEY NEED MONEY!
UNTIL THE LOAN IS REPAID-THE BORROWER IS NAMELESS

## Enters Plea Of Innocence

Gordon E. Smith, 129 North Adams street, pleaded innocent to robbery charges in municipal court today and was held on $2,000 bond for a hearing Feb. 27.

Smith is accused of snatching the purse of Jane Hite, rear of 131 West Third street at 12:25 a. m. Feb. 15 while she was walking on West Third street, near Weldon avenue.

Everett C. Bond, 541 Lily street, accused of assault and battery, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on provision he pay a doctor bill incurred by Jesse Battle, Cook road, the complaining witness. Battle is the S. Glenn Vinson family chauffeur.

Carson Bradshaw, 15 Madison avenue, was fined $25 and costs for unsafe operation of a motor vehicle, and Carl Diffany, Lenox avenue, was fined $10 for failing to have a title certificate and $5 for failing to have an operator's permit.

John Malick, above 239 North Diamond street, was fined $100 and costs for habitual drunkenness and was sent to the Columbus workhouse.

Kenneth Shrader, 206 Seventh avenue, was fined $100 and costs and was sent to the workhouse for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

## YMCA Board Plans Installation Rites

Meeting last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, the board of directors of the YMCA made preliminary plans for the installation of Maurice Taylor as 'Y' secretary, at the board's annual meeting March 5. Nearly 150 are expected to attend the meeting.

Taylor was employed recently to take the post here. He will come from Hamilton.

### New York Stocks

(1 P. M. Quotations Furnished by Vercoe and Company)

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 26¼ |
| American Rolling Mill | 26 |
| American Tel and Tel | 149⅜ |
| Anaconda Copper | 31⅝ |
| Atch Topeka and Santa Fe | 88 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 12¾ |
| Baltimore and Ohio RR | 10¾ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 31½ |
| Canadian Pacific RR | 10⅞ |
| Chesapeake and Ohio RR | 41 |
| Chrysler Corp | 53⅞ |
| Clark Equipment | 30 |
| Columbia Gas and Electric | 10⅜ |
| Consolidated Edison | 21⅛ |
| Continental Motors | 6¾ |
| Curtiss-Wright Corp | 4⅝ |
| DuPont deNemours | 154 |
| Eastman Kodak Co | 38½ |
| Electric Auto-Lite | 43½ |
| Erie Railroad | 9½ |
| Firestone Tire and Rubber | 44⅝ |
| General Electric | 34⅝ |
| General Motors | 52⅛ |
| General Tire and Rubber | 22¼ |
| B F Goodrich Co | 51¼ |
| Goodyear Tire and Rubber | 41⅝ |
| Graham-Paige Motors | 4⅛ |
| Industrial Rayon | 47½ |
| International Harvester | 85 |
| International Telephone | 12 |
| Johns-Manville | 35⅞ |
| Kennecott Copper | 44⅛ |
| S S Kresge Co | 33½ |
| Kroger Groc and Baking Co | 43 |
| Loews Inc | 16⅜ |
| Martin Parry | 16 |
| Montgomery Ward and Co | 49¾ |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 15¾ |
| National Biscuit | 26⅛ |
| National Dairy Prod | 25⅛ |
| National Distillers | 18¾ |
| New York Central RR | 12⅞ |
| Ohio Oil Co | 27⅞ |
| Packard Motor Car | 4½ |
| Pan American Airways | 8¾ |
| Paramount Pictures | 13⅝ |
| J C Penney Co | 73⅝ |
| Pennsylvania RR | 17 |
| Pepsi Cola | 10⅛ |
| Procter and Gamble | 63½ |
| Pure Oil Co | 26 |
| Radio Corp of America | 8 |
| Republic Steel Corp | 24⅝ |
| Schenley Distillers Corp | 26⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck and Co | 33¾ |
| Southern Pacific RR | 46⅛ |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 66⅝ |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 70¾ |
| Standard Oil of Ohio | 25⅛ |
| Studebaker Corp | 17⅛ |
| Texas Company | 53⅞ |
| United Airlines | 17¾ |
| United Aircraft Corp | 23 |
| United States Steel | 69⅛ |
| Warner Bros Pictures | 11 |
| Western Union "A" | 18⅜ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 25⅞ |
| Wilson and Co | 13⅝ |
| Woolworth Co | 44 |
| Youngstown Sheet and Tube | 67½ |
| CURB STOCKS | |
| Cities Service—Common | 32⅛ |
| Electric Bond and Share | 20⅝ |
| Ohio Brass "B" bid 34½, asked 35½ | |
| Sterling Inc | 6⅛ |

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## 118 Parents Deny Charge

(Continued From Page 1)

**time for junior high pupils, even on week ends.**

Most parents favored sex instruction in the junior high school but with the stipulation "the teacher must be qualified."

They denied a tendency to autocracy in home affairs, insisting they give children a "say-so" in matters affecting them.

**KEEP SECRETS**

A pupil complaint that parents often repeated things told the parents in confidence by the children brought a general denial, but parents admitted discussing their children's affairs with other parents.

Most parents seemed to feel that the minimum age for driving an automobile should be around 17.

**Only a few admitted to "laxity" in religious instruction, most insisting they offered such aid in the home but the majority said more stress was needed on the subject.**

The popular method of discipline took the form of depriving the child of privileges.

Stanley Kamen, city recreation director, reported on the first year's activities of his department. He said he had found in Mansfield "a cultural taste that needs to be satisfied" and expressed willingness by his department to do what it could to satisfy that taste.

## *600 Face Loss Of Service*

Garbage, ash and trash removal service for the 600 persons who have not paid their bills for the next six months will be suspended, effective Monday, until the bills are paid, Al Strachan, superintendent of the sanitation department, warned today.

Bills may be paid at the city building from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday when the office closes at noon. The city building will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday, so the deadline for those who do not want their service suspended is tomorrow noon.

## 19 Cubbers Get Advancement Awards

Advancement awards were given to 19 members of Cub Pack 4 at a meeting Thursday night at the Grace Episcopal church. Paul Schiska is cubmaster.

Awards went to Paul Christ, Jack Lehman, Michael Mecurio, David Lump, Ernest Young, Richard Berlo, Jim Etzwiler, Don Campbell, Roger Blackstone, Vaughn Gustin, Max Bowman, Hurston Burton, Jack Nichols, Tom Nichols, Gene Rodey, Greg Calver, Jim Fisher, Dick Tucker and Tom Hollingsworth.

## *Girl Scout Leaders Honored At First Annual Dinner Party*

Mansfield Girl Scouts marked a milestone in their 10-year history last night with their first annual dinner in the Senior high school cafeteria.

It was the first time that city Girl Scout leaders had been given public recognition for their volunteer work. A combination of fun and seriousness dominated the dinner meeting.

The dinner was attended by 125, including husbands and masculine members of the camp committee.

**Nine leaders received their five-year pins for service. They were Mrs. Hildreth Johns, Mrs. J. P. Keith, Mrs. E. L. Becker, Mrs. Clifford Heaton, Mrs. Edmund Pankow, Mrs. J. B. Noser, Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Mrs. E. L. Kindinger, and Mrs. H. K. Day.**

Ten-year scouting pins were awarded to Nancy Osbun, Donna Davis, Nancy Galbraith and Eleanor Selby, who started their scouting work 10 years ago as Brownies under the instruction of Mrs. P. C. Davis. The senior scouts are now members of Miss Janet Kelly's troup.

Pin presentations were made by Mrs. Joy A. Herbert, Girl Scout commissioner.

**CALLS FOR UNITY**

Guest speaker was Miss Julia N. Peterkin of Cleveland. She said the "need for the new world is a unity of ideals."

Miss Peterkin, adviser of Girl Scout Region 4 of Cleveland, said the same Girl Scout laws apply in 22 countries throughout the world. Miss Peterkin was introduced by Miss Margaret Rooney, Mansfield executive scout director.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Troop 35 of Woodland school which presented the minuet; a solo by Geraldine Ferguson of Troop 39; and by Carol Massa and Marjorie Staninger of Troop 19 who presented a playlet written by their leader, Mrs. George Gredvig.

Diana Hale, first class scout of Troop 22, sang "Shine" and "The Good Old American Way."

**Carrying out the gold and green colors of the Girl Scouts, the banquet tables also featured novelty candle holders of tin cans, made by Mrs. Day in honor of the "tin" anniversary of the organization. Pipe cleaners, made into tiny Girl Scouts and brownies, marked the places.**

Mrs. Howard Wenning, member of the Girl Scout council, served as chairman of the anniversary dinner arrangements, assisted by: Mrs. Day, Mrs. Edward Fatkin, Mrs. Roger Bolin, Miss Rooney and Mrs. James G. Wallace, office secretary.

**FOR SALE**

HANDSOME BROWN BOTTLE, 3½" x 10¾", containing Perfectly Marvelous ingredient for parties, club luncheons, fishing trips. Positively Matchless for conventions, testimonial dinners, birthdays, anniversaries. Pleasing Millions at after-dinner "get-togethers". Ask for PM de Luxe Blended Whiskey every time. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

## Burglar Gets $1 In Pennies

A burglar who entered the Palm Supper club on Park Avenue east early yesterday got only one dollar in pennies, an employe reported to police.

Mrs. Mary Blair, 540 McPherson street, who is employed at the club, said the pennies were taken from a cabinet behind the counter. A juke box was pried open, but no money was taken out of it.

Police said a west window was unlocked, but they were not sure the burglar entered that way.

## Junior Hi-Y Meets To Plan Election

First meetig of the Junior Hi-Y was held last night at Johnny Appleseed Junior high school to make plans for the election of officers at the next meeting.

Club advisor is Charles Hornbrook. The club will meet each Thursday at 7 p. m. at the YMCA.

## Girl Released To Her Mother

A 16-year-old girl, accused of failing to comply with a juvenile court order, today was released to her mother. The girl had been permitted to leave school in order to help her mother, but had allegedly refused to do so.

A seven-year-old West Dickson avenue boy, who, court attaches said, has been a "behavior problem," was ordered sent to the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus for observation. The boy had been in court before and yesterday afternoon was cited for fighting with a six-year-old boy.

## Girl Scout Troop Honors Member

Sandy Dunson, member of Girl Scout Troop No. 41 of Western Avenue school, was honored with a farewell party recently by classmates in the troop room at the school.

Sandy leaves soon with her parents for their new home in Miami, Fla. Nancy Lou Stevens, troop president, gave Sandy a Girl Scout knife on behalf of troop members, as a farewell gift. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Dunson, Sandy's mother, was a guest.

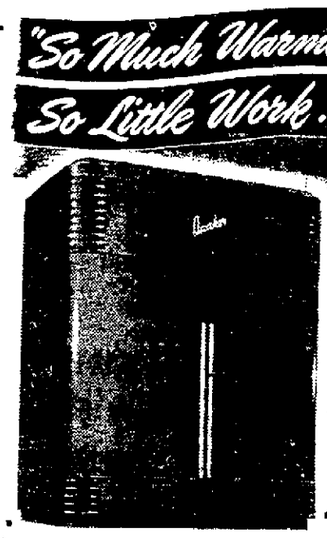
Leaders of the troop are Miss Vivian Roberts and Mrs. R. W. Stevens.

**DOG ATTACKS RIDER**

Sylvester Guyton, 293 North Main street, reported to police last night that he was bitten on the right leg above the ankle by a brown bull dog which attacked him as he was riding a motor bike at Fourth and Mulberry streets.

**A Factory Demonstrator Will Be at Our Store**
**ALL DAY SAT., FEB. 21st**

"So Much Warmth So Little Work....



The famous QUAKER 3210 automatic oil heater. Equipped with Quakertrol.

WITH MY QUAKER Burnoil HEATER"
Sarge Scranton Sitzroy

Grandma knows what she's talking about. She knows that with QUAKER OIL HEATERS you just turn the dial and let the marvelous, new QUAKERTROL unit automatically make oil and air adjustments for *proper* burning at *every fire stage* . . . on any chimney!

WHAT'S MORE, Grandma knows that only QUAKER heaters offer you all these *plus* features:

**BEAUTY** . . . trim, modern cabinet finished in smooth, rich, brown enamel.

**SAVES FUEL** . . . 25% in fuel savings over any natural draft heater guaranteed! That means *free heat every fourth week!*

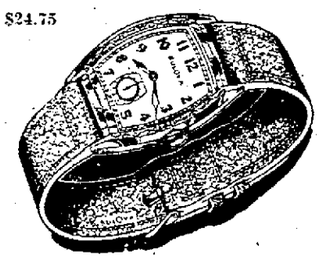
**COMFORT** . . . side Radiadors for "spot" heat . . . built in HEAT CIRCULATOR that gently spreads warmth to every room corner . . . finger tip control . . . and many more QUAKER features to provide you with *unequalled* heating comfort!

**MARTIN HARDWARE CO.**
19 N. Main St.

**SHAW JEWELERS**

The Newest Presentation By
**BULOVA**
**$24.75** Easy Terms

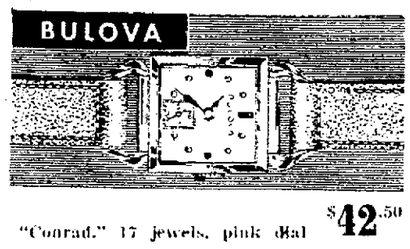
Ladies 17 J Movement, $24.75
Gents 15 J Movement, $24.75



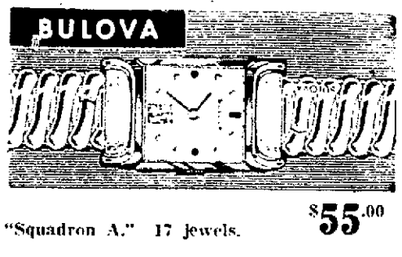
America's Finest Watch

*Compare These Watches*
for QUALITY.. ..for VALUE

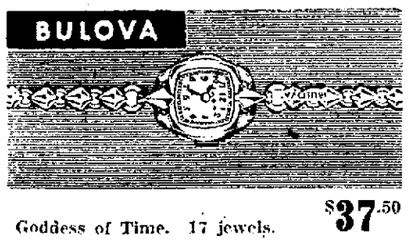
**BULOVA**



"Conrad." 17 jewels, pink dial $42.50



"Squadron A." 17 jewels. $55.00



Goddess of Time. 17 jewels. $37.50

BUY YOUR BULOVA ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

**SHAW Jewelry Co.**
MANSFIELD OHIO
81 N. MAIN ST.

HIGHER AND HIGHER

**Sky-High Platforms**

IN RED CALF IN GREEN CALF

You asked for higher platforms and towering, slender heels; — here's our answer! A fabulous, full-inch platform, plus a reach-for-the-sky heel that measures four flattering inches high . . . honestly! And all this at a pretty low price!

**Balanced foot action in CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Extra long counter aids extra heel and ankle support

Moulded insole supports arch gently but firmly

Heel wears evenly. Extended inner half corrects tread.

$3.98 to $5.95

Give your child these extra advantages . . . so important now to future foot growth.

**Walker's shoes**
83 N. Main, Mansfield, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NEVER BEFORE

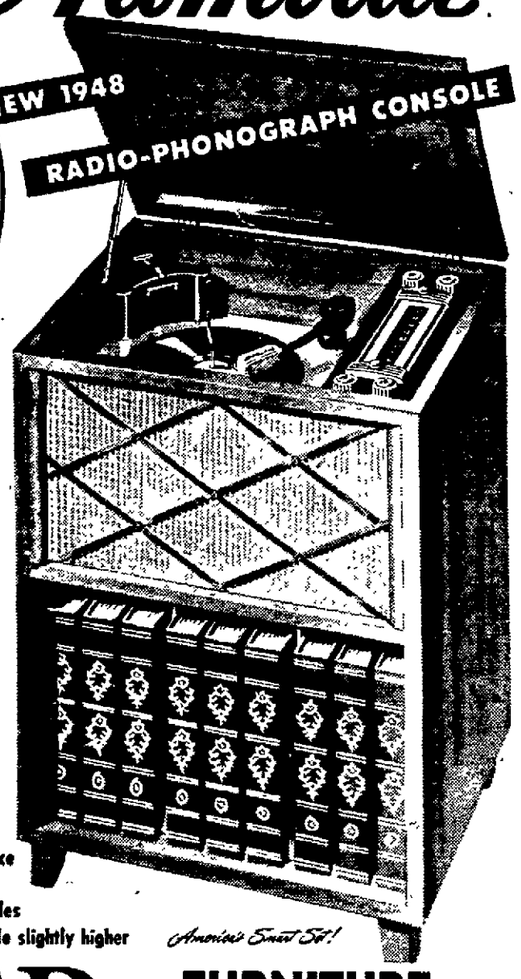
such a low price
for a famous make **Admiral**

Model "60"
In Walnut Cabinet without grille

$99.95 EASY TERMS

with MIRACLE TONE ARM

NEW 1948 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE



*the greatest improvement in* **RECORD PLAYING** *since the invention of the phonograph!*

New Miracle tone arm uses no coil, no crystal, no filament, no special tubes. Plays records like magic. Even your oldest records come to life with vivid brilliance . . . unmarred by needle scratch, "talk-back," or other disturbing surface noise. Hear it today!

- Improved changer plays up to 12 records
- Changes records in 3½ seconds
- Admiral-Perfected superhet radio
- Storage space for 108 records in albums
- Automatic bass compensation for tone balance
- Easy-to-read vertical slide-rule dial
- 4-knob control just like highest priced consoles
- Mahogany or blonde cabinet with metal grille slightly higher

*America's Smart Set!*

# HUBER FURNITURE COMPANY

134 N. Main St. Phone 2775-1


## *This Funny World . . .*

"Say—you must be the young man who has been pursuing me in my tea cup!"

### Kalb Named President Of Beekeepers' Group

BUCYRUS — Harold Kalb of New Washington was elected president of the Crawford County Beekeepers association when the group reorganized here this week.

Leslie Linn, also of New Washington, was elected vice president and County Agent Russell Miller was chosen as secretary-treasurer. E. A. McAdams of Bucyrus and Kalb were named delegates to the district Bee Keepers meetings. John Danner of Galion was nominated to conduct all apiary inspections in the county.


Sealtest ICE CREAM

SOLD AT
PAUL'S
FRIENDLY STORE
1376-6 204 Lexington Ave.


## Short Funds Limit Work

### Street Repairs In Shelby Inadequate

SHELBY — Street department financial difficulties may limit the amount of work that can be done to Shelby streets next spring, Street Supt James Haun disclosed today.

**The street department force has been cut to six men from 10 because of the shortage of funds created by the borrowing of $2,500 last year to operate the department for the last two months of 1947.**

A year ago the department started 1947 with a balance of approximately $5,000. This year the department hardly started with an even balance.

Overtime will also be cut off for the workers this year because of a 10 cents an hour wage increase given to the employes of the street department by city council

**NO MAJOR REPAIRS**

"Only the most critical places will be repaired in the city streets this spring because of the shortage of manpower and funds," Haun said "Necessary materials can be purchased through the appropriation set up for the department, but no major project can be undertaken.

"Shelby motorists will not get the improvements that have been done other springs to get the city streets back into top condition for the summer driving months, but we'll try to keep the worst in the best condition possible," he said.

### Sales Tax Revenue

Retail sales tax receipts in Richland county are showing an increase of about 12 per cent so far this year over a similar period last year.

Collections this year total $134,946 as compared with $112,605 at a corresponding time in 1947.


Baldwin Pianos
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO
McCREADY'S
Lucas, O. — Open Evenings
Open Each Week Day & Evening
Just a Nice Drive to


### Birth Announced

GALION—Word of the birth of a son in St. John's hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble, was received here this week by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pickering, the grandparents of the new baby. Mrs. Noble is the former Genevieve Pickering of Galion.


WATCH REPAIRING
O. O. BRENNER, JR.
14½ W. Fourth St.

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril work fast to relieve head cold distress, make breathing easier. And if used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds developing! Try it. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE . . .

offers you carefully-compounded prescriptions by a registered pharmacist. Every ingredient is guaranteed for freshness and full potency. We fulfill your trust by preparing every prescription with only these guaranteed ingredients.

LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
REMEMBER REXALL FOR RELIABILITY
Your Rexall Store
S. Main St. 3218-6

New Spring Arrivals--Daily

LARGEST SELECTIONS IN YEARS
HUNDREDS OF FINE NEW

- Suits
- Topcoats
- Sport Coats
- Trousers
- Jackets
- Sweaters
- Raincoats
- Sport Shirts
- Dress Shirts
- Lee Hats
- Adam Hats

Come In Tomorrow And
See These Fine Values Yourself

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. — 9 P. M.

For Greater Values Always Go To

Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
Where Fit is a "MUST"
24-26 N. Diamond On The Square

Your Old Watch Brings
A Two-Fold Benefit When
Applied as Part Payment
On a New Watch In FOX'S

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE!

This is the most spectacular and successful Trade-In Watch Event Mansfield has ever known. Here's why! First you get a generous allowance for your old timepiece on a fine, new watch. Then, your old watch is donated to the Cleveland Trade School, and helps some veteran in learning watchmaking. Take advantage of this double-action savings event, and buy a new watch for yourself, or as a gift for graduation or other occasions.

Every Watch Taken In Trade During This Event Is Donated to Cleveland Trade School to Help Some Veteran Learn Watchmaking

SAM FOX

Choose From Our Complete Selections Including

BULOVA
WALTHAM
ELGIN, BENRUS,
GRUEN
LONGINES,
GOTHAM,
HELBROS, MIDO,
HAMILTON,
AND OTHERS
For Men and Women

Layaway Now For Graduation

Bring in your old watch to Fox's NOW! Choose from a grand array of famous name watches, in the very lateset styles for both men and women.

You Don't Need Cash--Your Old Watch Serves as Down Payment

SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
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La BOHEME CALIFORNIA WINES

AMERICA'S GREATEST WINE VALUE

La Boheme Vineyards Co
Fresno, Calif

Winning Pair of SPRING SUITS

Fashion has a pair of aces up her sleeve: the twig-slim classic suit and the Spring ballerina. At our prices you can afford both silhouettes.

Special Monday Price .... $49.95

"QUALITY IS LESS EXPENSIVE TODAY"

An amazing statement in this day of higher prices on everything, and only accomplished through tedious searching by Gerstenfeld's for new markets—California—Dallas—New York—And new makers able to create distinctive women's clothes of Gerstenfeld traditional "quality first," standards known to discriminating women everywhere.

DISTINCTIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL

Gerstenfeld
15. N. Main


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Couple Denies Trees Removed Without Buyer's Permission

The $1,054 case of the missing trees and shrubs had an answer today in common pleas court.

Harold and Ethel Vogelsand of Bellville deny they removed the plant life from property in Worthington township without permission of Joseph and Mary Miles of Butler to whom the Vogelsands had sold the property.

The Mileses asked $1,054 on grounds trees and shrubs were removed after they purchased the property.

In reply, the Vogelsands say some inferior timber was cut. But, they explained, the proceeds were forwarded to a Bellville bank in accordance with wishes of the Milses that the money be applied on a mortgage held by the bank against the Mileses.

Furthermore, said the Vogelsands, some plants of no value were removed but with permission of the Mileses.

Two lawn trees were removed before signing of the contract and were personal property, their petition states. The Vogelsands admit owing the plaintiffs $19.75 but deny all other allegations.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.


## CLEVELAND LADY LOSES 35 POUNDS WITH RENNEL

"I have lost 35 pounds with Rennel," writes Mrs. Hazel M. Coleman, 4209 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. "My husband has lost 20 pounds and we are still taking it. We no longer have trouble with what we eat. My doctor approves of my taking Rennel and we have recommended it to many of our friends. Rennel makes you feel like a new person."

Hundreds of others have gotten amazing relief from the social and physical discomforts of excess weight. Get a bottle of Rennel from your druggist, pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonsful a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle does not show you the simple way to lose bulky unsightly fat, if reducible pounds don't seem to disappear almost like magic, just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and get your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Try this inexpensive method today. Available at all druggists. Don't be "switched" to another product, inist upon genuine Rennel.

—Adv.



## This versatile camera makes picture-taking easier!

The Ansco Pioneer Camera was designed to make picture-taking easier for you.

It will take wonderful day pictures—sharp and clear—of everything from 6 feet to infinity because its fixed focus lens eliminates the need for focusing.

And it has a built-in, synchronized flash mechanism for night pictures. All you do is sight the subject and snap the shutter.

You get 8 2¼ x 3¼" pictures on 620 size roll film. For best results use wide-latitude Ansco film.

*Drop in and see it today!*

**MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES**

27 S. Main St. Phone 2759-9



# Announcement!

You Are Invited to the

OPENING of MANSFIELD'S

Most Modern

# Pool and Billiard Parlor

*Completely New With a Beautiful Modern Building*

*6 Latest Design Pool and Billiard Tables*

And a Complete Line of

CONFECTIONS • CIGARS

CIGARETTES • SMOKER'S ARTICLES

Plus a Full Line of Newspapers and Magazines

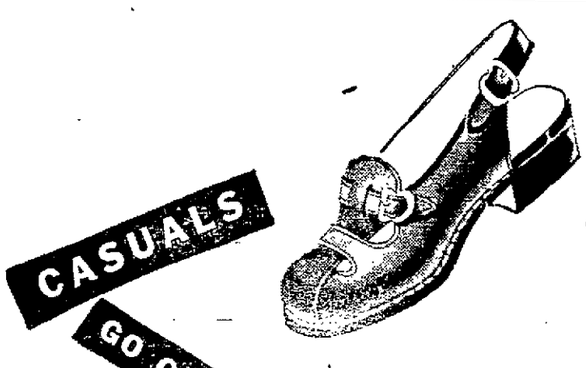
*Come In! Everyone Invited*

**SATURDAY, FEB. 21**

**PARK BILLIARDS**

20 South Park St. Phone 1522-4






3.99 to 5

...BUCKLERS...MOCCOS ...in vibrant colors of Red, Blue, Green, Black, Tan and Brown.

Nobil's
Third and Main Sts.



# ZANE'S Brings You Mountains of

## Fine Wiltons and Heavy Axminsters In . . .

# ODD SIZE RUGS 25% TO 60%

| Size DESCRIPTION | Reg. Price | Sale Price | Save |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 x 8 Grass Green Wilton . . . . | 95.00 | 59.50 | 35.50 |
| 9 x 15 Wine 18th Century Floral . . | 137.25 | 99.50 | 37.75 |
| 9 x 9.9 Heavy Green Axminster . . . | 87.25 | 49.50 | 37.75 |
| 9 x 10.6 Cedar Rose Axminster . . . | 105.00 | 64.50 | 40.50 |
| 9 x 12 Brown Tan Wilton . . . . . | 79.50 | 49.50 | 30.00 |
| 12 x 5.9 Wine Floral Wilton . . . . | 76.58 | 34.50 | 42.08 |
| 12 x 8.7 Blue Sculptured Wilton . . . | 173.44 | 99.50 | 73.94 |
| 12 x 8.9 Green Plain Wilton . . . . | 119.40 | 74.50 | 45.90 |
| 9 x 12 Grey and Rose Carved Wilton. | 169.50 | 99.50 | 70.00 |
| 9 x 12 Blue Plain Wilton . . . . . | 119.40 | 69.50 | 49.90 |
| 9 x 12 Rose Beige Mottled . . . . | 99.50 | 59.50 | 40.00 |
| 9 x 12 Green Plain Wilton . . . . . | 119.50 | 69.50 | 50.00 |
| 9 x 16 Rose Beige Carved Wilton . . | 250.00 | 179.50 | 70.50 |
| 9 x 11.6 Grey Saxony Weave . . . . | 114.50 | 54.50 | 60.00 |
| 9 x 9.9 Heavy Green Axminster . . . | 87.25 | 49.50 | 37.75 |
| 9 x 9 Melon Saxony Weave . . . . | 92.50 | 44.50 | 48.00 |
| 9 x 10.8 Green Floral Wilton . . . . | 105.00 | 69.50 | 35.50 |
| 9 x 12 Mottled Axminster . . . . . | 49.95 | 38.80 | 11.15 |
| 12 x 5.9 Rose Beige Wilton . . . . | 99.50 | 44.50 | 55.00 |
| 9 x 15 Tan Mosaic Pattern . . . . | 149.50 | 89.50 | 60.00 |
| 9 x 15 Rose Carved Pattern . . . . | 179.75 | 125.00 | 54.75 |
| 9 x 9.9 Grey Wine Carved Wilton . . | 129.50 | 79.50 | 50.00 |
| 9 x 12 Floral Tan Axminster . . . . | 99.50 | 59.50 | 40.00 |
| 12 x 18 Grey Floral Axminster . . . | 220.00 | 141.50 | 78.50 |

## BROADLOOM Cut From Rolls

*9 Ft. and 12 Ft. Wide Axminsters and Wiltons*

Reg. $6.95 — $4.88 Sq. Yd.

Reg. $9.95 — $6.88 Sq. Yd.

Reg. to $14.95 — $9.90 Sq. Yd.

★ Cash and Carry--No Charges

ZANE'S 17 East 4th St. Mansfield, O.

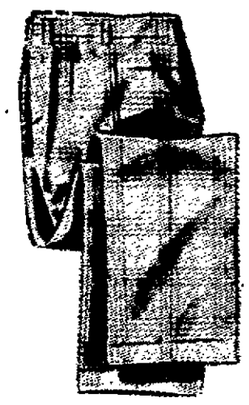
★ Cash and Carry--No Charges



# Kobacker's

*Men's Zipper Fly New Spring*

## SLACKS AND DRESS PANTS



$4.98 to $11.98

Sizes 29 to 50 waists. All wools and part wools. Gabardines, flannels, calvery twills, French backs and suitings. All have zipper flys and five pockets. New spring solid colors and neat stripes. Cuffed bottoms. Tailoring free.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS .....$1.29**
Crew neck. Long sleeves. Fleeced lined. Double knit sleeve, cuffs and waistband. Sizes S and M.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**OUTING OR BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS .....$2**
Coat or pullover tops. Striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**HEAVY WEIGHT CANVAS GLOVES .....3 for $1.00**
Heavy weight white canvas gloves. Blue knit wristlets.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES .....$1.98**
Heavy weight blue denim dungarees. Sanforized shrunk. Copper riveted pockets. Sizes 29 to 42.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS .....$1.99**
For sport wear! For work! Two button flap pockets. Red, blue and green plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**25% WOOL LINED JACKETS .....$3.29**
Chore coats. Truck drivers. Talon zipper jackets or button front coats. Warm 25% wool blanket lined. Sizes 36 to 46.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S 50c DRESS SOX .....3 prs. $1.00**
Slax sox with elastic tops or full length fancy pattern sox. Sizes 10-12.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S $4 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS .....$2.99**
Irregulars of regular $4.00 neat striped broadcloth pajamas. Pull-overs or coat tops. Sizes A, B, C and D.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S GRAY COVERT PANTS .....$2.59**
Heavy weight sanforized shrunk grey covert pants. Union made. Sizes 30 to 42. Extra sizes 44 to 50, $2.98.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S BLUE DENIM SHOP APRONS .....79c**
Bib and tie back. Tool pockets.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS .....$1.29**
Sizes 14½ to 19. Full cut sanforized shrunk work shirts. Triple stitched seams. Two pockets.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S TO $4.49 MOLESKIN PANTS .....$2.98**
Union made! Heavy weight woven grey and black striped moleskin work pants. Five pockets. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

*Men's Sanforized Grey Covert*

## WORK PANTS

Union made. Full cut. Fine yarn sanforized shrunk grey covert. (5) pockets. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42. $2.29

Kobacker's Street Floor

**MEN'S WHITE "TEE" SHIRTS .....69c**
White cotton short sleeve round neck Tee shirts. Sizes S, M and L.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S WHIPCORD PANTS .....$2.49**
Union made heavy 9-oz. oxford grey sanforized whipcord work pants. Sizes 29 to 42. Extra sizes 44 to 50—$2.98.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S DENIM BIB OVERALLS .....$2.69**
Big roomy full cut bib and suspender overalls. Sizes 32 to 50. Jackets to match—$2.69.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**MEN'S $5.98 CORDUROY PANTS .....$3.99**
Clearance entire stock men's heavy corduroy pants. Values to $5.98. Broken sizes 29 to 40.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

**WELDERS DOUBLE PALM CANVAS GLOVES .....59c**
Extra heavy gauntlet cuff double palm white canvas gloves.
Kobacker's—Street Floor

MEN'S $4.00 AND $5.00 LONG SLEEVE

Famous 'Campus' SPORT SHIRTS

$2.99

Spun rayons, fugi cloths, rayon sharkskins. Pastel shades, two flap pockets. Sizes S, M and L.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

*Attention! Firemen! Policemen! Postmen!*

## POLICE SHOES

*Only At Kobacker's Can You Find Such Values*

Sizes 6½ to 12

$7.99

Popular Munson last sturdy black all leather uppers, long wearing. Wear proof lining, extra good quality counters. Extra heavy double leather sole. These outstanding features give you a durable, wearable shoe.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# LOOK!! ALL REMAINING DOLLAR DAY ITEMS ON SALE SAT.

# Kobacker's

## From Baby to Big Brother and Sister

Come spring the youngsters need new shoes. Bring them here! We fit their tender feet properly — have the styles they want — at the prices you can afford.

## We Fit Them Correctly!

**$3.49 To $4.99**

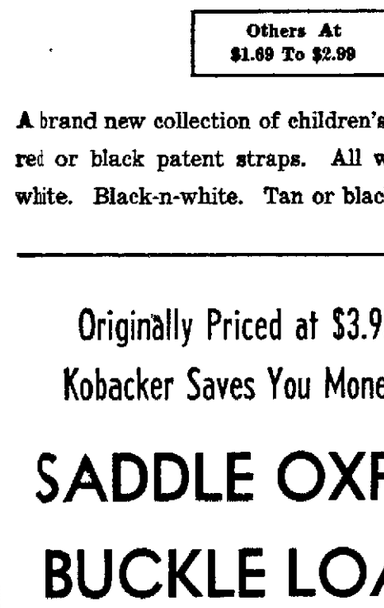
**Others At $1.69 To $2.99**

A brand new collection of children's footwear in white red or black patent straps. All white. Brown and white. Black-n-white. Tan or black oxfords.

Originally Priced at $3.95 to $5.99

Kobacker Saves You Money On Smart

## SADDLE OXFORDS BUCKLE LOAFERS



**$2.99**

The classic sport saddle shoe in color combinations of black and white, and brown and white—you wear them shopping, hiking, around the house—in fact, every time you want real walking comfort! Other styles — oxfords, moccasins and loafers in brown leather. Sizes 4 to 9. You'll want to see this smart collection!

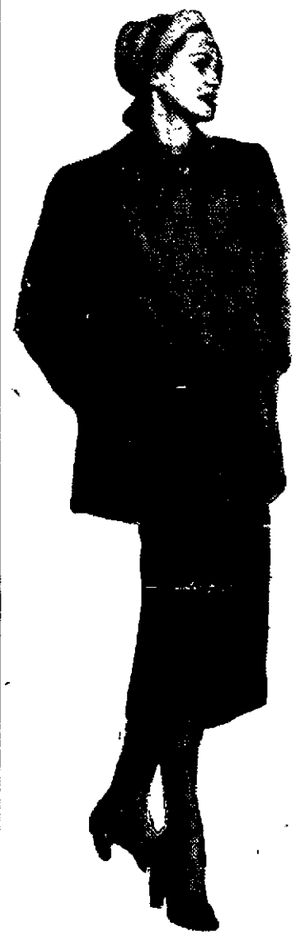
**Shoe Dept. Down Stairs**

## NEW SPRING DRESSES

*For Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes*

**$11.95**

Choose from navy and black crepes. Flashy prints on dark grounds. Frost points in one and two piece styles to choose from. Plenty of half sizes for women 5'5" and under.

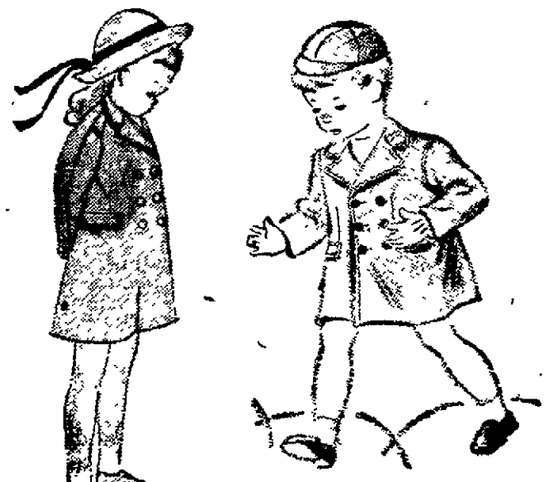


*Junior Miss, Misses and Women's*

## NEW SPRING SUITS COATS TOPPERS

**$29.90**

Box type and long jacket suits. 32" and longer length toppers. Full length coats with new collar and waist treatments in all wool suedes, crepes and coverts. Lay away your new coat today!



## SPRING COATS

*For Little Boys 2 To 6*
*For Little Girls 3 To 6x*

Choose your children's coats Saturday. A deposit holds your selection in Lay Away. Boys coats in tweeds and flannels with matching Eton Caps. Girls' styles in Shetland, suede and plaids.

**$12.98**

## Lay-Away Now Girls' Coats Short or Long

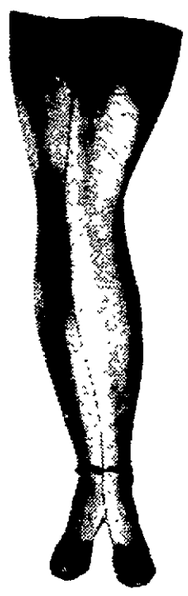
**$15.98**

- Coverts
- Plaids
- Suedes

Swing back shorties. Full length styles new collar and sleeve treatments. Toppers with the new Puritan collars. A large collection of styles and colors.

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE -- SALE!

## NYLON HOSE



*Over 500 Pairs To Sell!*
*51 Gauge 20 and 30 Denier!*
*Irregulars Of To $1.75 Quality!*
*Newest Spring Shades!*

**$1.00**

Sheer 51 gauge 20 and 30 denier nylons. Full fashioned knit of Dupont nylon. All popular shades. Size 8½ to 10½.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## LAY-AWAY NOW

*For Easter — A Small Deposit Holds Your Suit In Our Layaway —Then Easy Payments To Suit You!*

## FAMOUS JEFFERSON SUITING

*65 % Wool — Expertly Tailored*

Boys' Easter

## SUITS

**$13.98**

- Jefferson suiting holds its shape.
- Jefferson suiting keeps its press.
- Jefferson suiting wears like iron.
- Jefferson suiting is 65% wool. New spring plaids, over plaids, checks and block patterns. New spring blues, greys and browns. Single and double breasted styles. For boys from 6 to 14 years. Tailoring free. Put yours in lay-away now while sizes and colors are complete.

Kobacker's—Street Floor

*Famous Jefferson 65% Wool Suitings!*

## STUDENT SUITS . . $14.98

For boys from 15 to 18 years. Double breasted or single breasted styles. Tailoring free.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

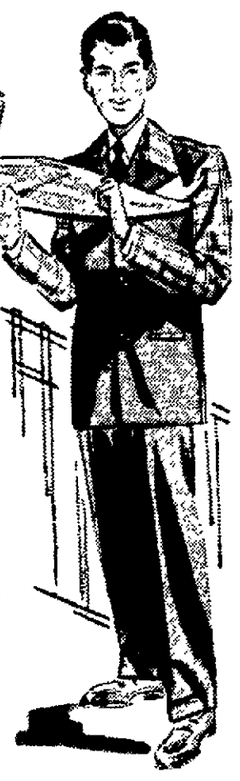
JUNIOR BOYS'

## LEISURE SUITS

Lay-Away Now For Easter!

*Be Early For Best Selection*

**$8.98 To $10.98**



He'll look wonderful in these on Easter Sunday. Sporty long pant suits for the Junior boy 4 to 10 years. 100% all wool Parker Wilder flannels or 50% wool suitings. Two color contrasting navy blue, powder blues, tans and browns. Longies have matching belt and cuffed bottoms. Coat is rayon lined throughout. Tailoring free.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## BOYS' -- STUDENTS' TROUSERS . . . $5.98

Jefferson 65% wool suiting wears like iron, holds its press and keeps it shape. New plaids, over plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Tailoring free.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS . . . $1.00

Solid color shantung weave in tan or blue. Two pockets. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## BOYS' $1.98 DRESS SHIRTS . . . . $1.49

Sanforized shrunk neat striped pattern broadcloth dress shirts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## Shining New Straws

*Priced Low*

**$3.98**

Greet spring in a shining new hat styled to wear now with your coat, later with suits and dressy prints. You'll enjoy trying on the many just-arrived new straws and braids we bought with you in mind. Choose from pert sailors, blossom bonnets, suiters, and side-slanting profile hats.

*Millinery — 2nd Floor*

EXCELLENT VALUES!

*Rayon Crepe or Satin*

## SLIPS

**$2.98**

Your choice of rayon satin or crepe. Lace trimmed top and bottoms. They have fitted bodice and are bias cut. Colors, white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 42.

*Colored Rayon*

## PANTIES

**49¢**

Popular with the young set . . . . . Pink, blue, yellow and white. Brief models with elastic for snug fit. Sizes S. M. L.

*Wide Flare*

## SKIRTS

**$4.98**

For the modern miss, it's a black swing skirt. Popular rayon faille and has a zipper placket. They will give you that new look. Sizes 24 to 30.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

## EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS

**$4.98**

Increase your wardrobe with one of these smart new black skirts. Has box pleats both front and back. Also has zipper placket. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

*Hundreds For Your Selection*

## BLOUSES

**$3.98**

Lovely, lovely blouses some tailored, others dainty and prim. White and colors. See this feature number . . . Rayon crepe white short sleeve blouse. Has lace edged Barrymore collar and a black tie. A new feature. Three sets of double buttons. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

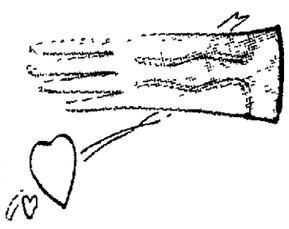
**Women's Large Size SHIRT BLOUSES .... $3.98**

SMART GABARDINE SLACKS .....$3.98
WOMEN'S Striped Short Sleeve SWEATERS ....$1.00
WOMEN'S TAILORED CORDUROY JACKETS .$6.98
SALE! WOMEN'S TO $3.98 BLOUSETTES .....$1.98

WHITE FABRIC

## GLOVES

**$1.00**



Solve your glove problem with a pair of these soft smooth white fabric gloves. Plain cuffs with self embossed backs. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE SIX — MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948


Overheard observation: "It's rather surprising how many of the large income taxpayers never went to college."

By an oversight, perhaps, no mention was made of the fellow who lost the $300,000 that one speculator "made" in the recent grain market drop.

Four top economists in Washington agree that prices will "never again drop to their prewar level"—the novelty being that four economists agree on anything.

## When Prices Get Out of Reach

WHATEVER it may mean, there are increasing reports of "buyer resistance" coming in from over the country, with some cities telling of considerable drop-off in retail buying—even more than normal for the Lenten season.

Simplest interpretation of what is meant by "buyer resistance" is a combination of two elements: Many people have already delved so dangerously into savings that they are keeping their buying to a minimum of actual needs, and many others are fed up on paying the ridiculously high prices being asked for wanted articles and are just not buying anything they can get along without.

There are still enough persons drawing high wages or enjoying comfortable incomes to disregard prices in doing their buying—and who thus encourage maintenance of price levels that are prohibitive to a considerable majority of people, many of whom are required to draw upon savings or cash government bonds in order to meet living costs.

All this is coupled with a start-off of demands for another round of wage increases by organized industrial and transportation workers, with contention that profits justify higher wages without further price boosts.

If—and it is a big if—profits on the capital investment in industry and business are more than REASONABLE, then there should be commensurate price reductions, but IF it is the repetition of wage boosts that is responsible for the step-up in prices to their present fantastic levels, then a proper step toward readjustment—in an effort to avoid a disastrous depression—would seem to be a request from labor organizations that wages of employes and salaries of management be scaled down and that prices be cut proportionately.

The fallacy of trying to keep wages in adjustment with inflationary prices has been shown by experience of the past couple of years, and this procedure, at its best, serves the interests of a relatively few rather than contributing to the general welfare.

## 'Don't Waste Water,' Urgent Plea

MANSFIELD'S water situation now appears quite clear.

Simple facts are that at the present rate of consumption, water facilities are just about capable of meeting the demand, with no margin of safety.

This means that any increase in day-to-day demand, any unforeseen curtailment of supply or breakdown in pumping facilities, can bring a shortage that would be a threat to the health and safety of the community.

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and his administration have appealed for conservation and have given assurance that everything possible will be done to expedite the next phases of the Clear Fork expansion program, which officials say should bring relief to the water situation within the next eight months to a year.

Responsibility resting upon the city government is plain. There should be no overlooking of possibilities for speeding the completion of improvements. Water supply, with the community's health and safety directly dependent on it, is Mansfield's No. 1 concern at this time.

## Dr. Tonney's Final Health Report

REPORT of health department activities in 1947, as submitted by Dr. Fred O. Tonney, retiring health commissioner, may be regarded as a "farewell message" from Dr. Tonney, who is to leave the post March 1, and who is now on vacation.

Quite aside from any of the controversial phases of Dr. Tonney's brief tenure as city-county health commissioner, his annual report reveals an effort to handle a difficult situation in a constructive way, despite skimpiness of funds, and he surely points out some of the weak spots in the local health program which merit public notice and official action.

His mention of "political repercussions" which he says followed an effort to enforce health regulations in the conduct of a restaurant is a matter of general concern, as neglect of reasonable standards of sanitation in places which dispense food would present intolerable disease-breeding possibilities.

If, as Dr. Tonney says, there is no effective local ordinance or state regulation assuring cleanliness of restaurants and food handling establishments, and their employes, THERE SHOULD BE! And there should also be something done about the nuisance of rats meandering around on streets in the vicinity of some eating places—about which much is said BUT NOTHING DONE.

Play of politics, and clash of personalities, are bad enough in any phase of public business, but these elements are at their worst when they are injected into matters having to do with health of adults and children in a community.

At Hutchinson, Kans., a group of clubwomen competed to see which could keep silent the longest—the winner lasted through 15 minutes, which is being presented as a national record for such a gathering.

A trade item is to the effect that the furniture trend is decidedly toward single beds—leaving less chance, perhaps, for politicians making "strange bedfellows."

The Dubuque Telegraph-Herald is pleased to note that, after all, "kids keep out of more trouble than they get into."

Charity bingo is defined by Harry Wade as "one of the several systems whereby the poor support the poor."

## What Some Other People Are Saying

**GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER:** "I am convinced that in another war women will have to be drafted just like men. Not only women but everyone who can walk should be trained in the event of a future conflict."

* * *

**MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT:** "If the United Nations fails, then our hope for peace in the future has gone glimmering. It is important to all of us that the decision to partition Palestine be upheld. We must ask our government to allow the importation of arms."

* * *

**SIR ARTHUR CREECH-JONES,** British secretary of state for colonies: "Great Britain will not employ troops to enforce any settlement of the Palestine problem objected to by either Jews or Arabs. We cannot declare our position until we know what it is. . . ."

**Explaining the Delay.**

## Looking Back

### Twenty Years Ago Today

**Monday, February 20, 1928.**

Mansfield centennial week opened, in observance of 100th anniversary of issuance of charter under which Mansfield became a village.

Petition was presented to board of education asking for grade school building in West Ausdale.

Safe at Underwood garage in Greenwich was blown open by yeggs who escaped with between $150 to $200.

Cast was selected for "The Red Widow," to be presented by American Legion, under direction of Frank Shea of New York City.

Citywide tournament was being planned by YMCA Checker and Chess club.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Neel, 35 West Temple Court.

North Lake Park association members met and discussed plans for early spring start of improvement work in the park.

* * *

**30 YEARS AGO TODAY.**

Frank Whitehouse was appointed principal of Mansfield Senior high school at salary of $1,800 a year.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

On February 20, 1717, a snowfall to the depth of twenty feet was reported in New England.

*Washington Calling*

## Learn More About Atom

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN A RECENT speech Chairman David Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission told a story about Orville and Wilbur Wright.

The two brothers left their successful bicycle business in Dayton, some forty-odd years ago to try out their homemade airplane in North Carolina. One day their sister in Dayton got a telegram reading: "First sustained flight today. 59 seconds. Very happy. Home by Christmas." She rushed to a local newspaper office with the world-shaking news that man for the first time had made a flight in a heavier-than-air machine. The next day, in the personal columns, the following headline appeared: "Popular Local Bicycle Merchants Home for Holidays."

Lilienthal told this story, which may well be legendary, to illustrate how a discovery meaning revolutionary change can be ignored, or so little understood as to be almost disregarded.

**When the Wright brothers took their contraption off the sands at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the destruction of great cities by mass bomber attacks became possible.**

The members of the AEC are trying to make the American people understand what a revolution has been wrought by atomic fission. It began with a talk by Lilienthal last September at Crawfordsville, Ind. He assailed the idea that atomic science was so difficult, so remote, so awful, that only a little priesthood could understand it.

The American people, said Lilienthal, must know and understand this new force. They must know because they, rather than a priesthood of scientists and men in uniform, must decide how this force is to be used.

Commissioners W. W. Waymack and Sumner T. Pike, as well as Lilienthal, have repeatedly stressed this theme. The goal is to overcome the shadow of fear and mystery cast over the whole subject in the wake of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

* * *

**Spreading Information.**

WHETHER this effort will succeed, only time will tell. But in every way, through traveling exhibits, through discussion and debate, the AEC is doing all in its power to stir active, constructive public interest in the force that can spell life or death.

Recently when he put one of Lilienthal's talks in the Congressional Record, Rep. W. Sterling Cole of New York, vice chairman of the joint Senate-House atomic committee, praised AEC for working to inform Americans so that they "can make intelligent decisions which will guarantee to the world that our use of atomic energy will be for peaceful purposes alone."

Necessarily, of course, 99 per cent of AEC's work is secret and the whole operation is surrounded by a rigid security network.

**When you call on one of the commissioners, you must observe the kind of regulations that prevailed during the war at the highest military levels.**

At the door of the Public Health Service building, where AEC has its offices, a check is made to determine whether you have a bona-fide appointment. After you fill out a form giving basic data about yourself, you are given a badge and then a guard escorts you to the proper office.

You cannot leave that office without another escort. Everywhere are signs, such as: "Have you locked your safes?" or "The doors and windows in this room must be locked and checked each evening."

The AEC has a satisfactory working relationship with J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, which is directly responsible for checking on security—a huge undertaking.

*Viewing the National Scene*

## What Course For GOP?

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — The confusing and high-flown oratory has died away—myriads of words from thousands of speakers. Once again they tried to recreate a very simple and humble human being by the name of Abraham Lincoln, each after his own philosophy and some after their own images.

Could he have heard he would very likely shake his head tolerantly with that slow, sad smile at how few really understand.

But, out of the oratory this year by various eminent and less eminent leaders of the Republican party that he founded, there emerges one simple fact that is most important for rank and file members of that party, for the naiton, and for the world.

The Republican party today is in a struggle within itself, a soul-searching ordeal. It may be compared, perhaps without too great exaggeration, with that within the Whig party out of which was created the original Republican party under Abraham Lincoln's leadership.

**It is a struggle between those who would compromise the present opportunity by trying to go back to the past and those who would seize the present opportunity as the beginning of advance and progress, both at home and abroad.**

The outcome is vital because the Republican party has good prospects of regaining control of the government in the November elections. What sort of party it will be, what sort of leadership it will have, what sort of philosophy it adopts—all of that concerns each of us, for it may concern all of us for a long time to come.

The annual formal observance of Lincoln's birthday this year came closer to this reporter, following it as he did, day after day for a week, up and down the middle west with newspaper correspondents who trailed along with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, one of the party's outstanding leaders.

* * *

**Timidity or Courage?**

WE HEARD a man looked backward rather than forward, who spent much of his time in blaming our present troubles on an era of government known as the New Deal and who still makes Franklin D. Roosevelt the issue, who espouses a narrow and restricted role for government in developing our natural and human resources, who advocates a timid role for us in a troubled world. They seemed echoes of speeches, made in self-defense, by Republicans back in 1932.

It was encouraging, therefore, to return and find on the desk a Lincoln day speech by another Republican, Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut. For it breathed a philosophy of courage, of a big and bold America able to do so much for its own people and distressed people elsewhere.

This speech deserves attention because it is the credo of the forward-looking element of the party that seems ready to challenge that headed by Senator Taft.

**In contrast to the Taft wing attitude that to protect our freedom we must, in effect, wall ourselves up on this side of the Atlantic, Senator Baldwin says: "We can not see freedom lost in the world and keep our freedom here."**

He called for development of our resources "to harness and save more of the potential wealth of our land," for housing, for health and education programs, for "progressive plans and programs—new faces and new goals visualized by the progressive leaders we have in our ranks."

It was a rousing cry for the intra-party battle that may have so great an influence in all our lives.

(Copyright 1948)

### Daily Bible Thought

Every one loveth gifts and followeth after rewards—Is. 1:23.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

**"I'm new here . . . Where's the suggestion box?"**

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Dyke Cullum Versatile In Speculations

By DREW PEARSON

*(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Senator Ferguson, chairman of a sub-committee investigating grain speculators.)*

* * *

WASHINGTON—Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan:

Relative to the investigation of your colleague, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, here is some further information which I think is pertinent.

Earlier this week, Senator Thomas wrote you a letter stating that he did not want to be "bothered" any more or to have his assistants "bothered" by your investigators.

**At the very same time he wrote this letter, one of Mr. Thomas's long-time pals and unofficial assistants was up to his ears in a very peculiar deal which virtually cornered the dried-pea market.**

And there is considerable indication that he had inside information to the effect that the government was going to buy 6,500,000 bags of peas.

The man who pulled this deal, the notorious Dyke Cullum of Texas, not only is in and out of Senator Thomas's office as if he owned it, but according to Thomas's own statement, has been acting as Thomas's broker in the commodity market.

Even more significant, when Senator Thomas, as chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, was probing the rye market with a view to heading off any price control of rye, it was Dyke Cullum who virtually acted as counsel for Thomas and his committee. Thomas permitted Cullum to sit at the table with other senators and to cross-examine witnesses as if he had been elected to the United States Senate.

Mr. Cullum, your investigators will find, is a most versatile gentleman. He is equally at home when it comes to speculating in rye, cotton, or dried peas. And I believe that your committee owes it to both American farmers, who have been his victims, and American housewives, who have to pay higher prices as a result of his speculation, to probe thoroughly Mr. Dyke Cullum's sensational operations and his affiliation with Senator Thomas.

* * *

**Corner On Peas.**

FOR INSTANCE, last October, Mr. Cullum cornered a considerable part of the American dried-pea market. Without putting up a single nickel, he purchased approximately 300,000 bags of peas. He did this through Wood-Baxter, Portland, Ore., brokers, who purchased vast quantities of peas in the Northwest with the explanation that they were for commercial export and that payments would be made only upon delivery. Thus, Cullum did not have to put out any immediate cash.

**Since Cullum was selling for commercial export, his chief customer naturally would be the U. S. government, buying for foreign countries. Under the law, however, the government can buy only from an authorized dealer.**

In November Cullum submitted a certificate to the department of agriculture, claiming that he was such an authorized dealer. The department of agriculture, investigating the matter, found that he was a speculator rather than a dealer. Accordingly, they disqualified him, refusing to buy any of his peas. This left Dyke Cullum with 300,000 bags of peas for which he was obligated at a price of around $1,800,000.

However, this did not seem to worry Dyke. Using powerful friends—which he seems to have in Washington—Cullum managed to have special investigators sent out to the Northwest to probe, not himself, but the department of agriculture official, Daniel McGarrry, who had turned him down as not being an authorized dealer.

* * *

**Army Rescues Dyke.**

FURTHERMORE, Dyke used his mysterious influence to turn around and sell his peas to the Army. The Army had been working closely with the agriculture department, knew that Cullum had been disqualified as a dealer. But despite this fact, the Army purchased 35,000 bags of peas from Cullum at $7.75 a bag. Since Cullum purchased his peas in October for $6 a bag, this one deal meant a profit of $61,250.

**But here is the most interesting angle about the whole thing. The Army procurement officer who made the purchase was Ralph Davis of the Army's Chicago office. Shortly after this deal, Davis went to work for Dyke Cullum.**

As a result of Cullum's heavy purchases of peas, the price was jacked up generally. In fact, prices went so high that the agriculture department has refused to buy any more peas. They have pulled out of the pea market completely, buying beans instead. Undaunted, Cullum is now trying to sell 15,000 more bags to the Army at an even higher price—namely, $8.05 a bag.

The agriculture department's boycott of peas has caused Cullum to start a lobbying campaign to force the department back into the pea market. Cullum's friends in Congress have been bombarding the agriculture department, claiming it is discriminating against dried peas by buying dried beans instead.

One backstage lobbyist is S. S. McClusky, formerly with the National Grange and now employed by Ralph Moore, another close pal and speculating associate of Senator Thomas.

(Copyright 1948)

*Assignment: America*

## Goering's Villa Is Haven

By KENNETH L. DIXON

ROME, Italy (Via Airmail)—For perhaps the first time, I'm regretting that Hermann Goering took a poison powder in Germany on the eve of his date with the Allied hangman—or, for that matter, that he even had a date with the hangman.

It's not that I think the departure of hefty Hermann from this world was unjustified or cost humanity anything in particular.

**It's just that I'd like to see his face when someone told him that his former fancy villa on the banks of the Tiber now is a convalescent home for the Jewish refugees he once helped persecute!**

It's a beautiful place on the outskirts of Rome, where Herr Herman used to enjoy the immunity of the "open city's" wartime status. A rambling house of magnificently modern architecture looks out over beautifully landscaped grounds which contain a swimming pool, fountains, terraces of a rich green, flowers and carefully-spaced trees.

Over it all, the warm Italian sun beams and the pleasantly-tugging Roman breezes blow—just as they did some four years ago when we still were south of Cassino where the mud was deep and cold, and Hermann was here to order his luftwaffe boys to keep our noses deeper than ever in that mud.

Yes, Hermann's face would be quite a sight to see if he could visit his erstwhile villa under guard today.

They have a shifting patient list of about fifty convalescents, selected by priority from the various displaced persons camps throughout Italy. The place is operated by Dr. Peija Finkelstein, a well-known feminine European physician, and two nurses.

Quite wisely, the place is used for both physical and mental—not to mention psychological — convalescence. In a sense, it is very similar to some of the combination hospital-rest camps our armies developed during the latter stages of the war.

* * *

**Revival of Hope.**

SOME of these whose condition, in any of the aforementioned brackets, seems to render it unwise to keep them continuously in the D. P. camps are brought here to get a new shot in the arm toward life. Their average stay is two weeks.

Sometimes it works. Sometimes it doesn't.

For pretty, sober-faced, 23-year-old Saba Dawidowicz, who came from Lodz, Poland, and survived several German concentration camps, it seems to have worked to some extent.

Sketch-book in hand, Saba was half-curled in a deck chair, busily copying one of the statues on the Goering-villa grounds when I arrived. Self-conscious because she has had no formal art education, she put the sketch-book away promptly and pretended to be merely gazing out toward Rome's famous seven hills.

**But the sketches were good and eventually she started talking about her hopes—hopes obviously revived by spending a little time in the home which once housed Goering.**

She has only two known relatives who survived the nazi purge. One is a sister somewhere in Germany who now has official papers permitting passage to Ecuador, South America, and the other is an uncle in New York. Her best guess as to her probable future is that she will some day be able to join her sister.

In a sense, the home isn't working too well for 34-year-old Boruch Schwartzbatt who came from Zapodnia, Poland, and fought the Germans for more than two years with the underground.

Boruch, who has a bad lung condition as a result of a wound suffered more than four years ago, doesn't expect to survive. He's been in various so-called hospitals two years now and doesn't think he's getting any better.

If he could get well, he'd rather go to Palestine. You see, he lost all his family during the war, and he has friends in Palestine who could help him get started again. But he doesn't expect to recover.

## Timely Editorial

**That Apple Surplus.**

Ohio apple growers are reported to have a surplus of 250,000 bushels which they want the federal government to take off their hands.

This is 750,000 bushels less than they estimated two weeks ago. But of course the weather has been bad and there was nothing to do but sit around the fire and munch apples.

We are curious about this surplus apple business and the attempt to keep the ladder under the prices. With apples retailing at two pounds for a quarter we were under the impression there was a serious shortage of this popular fruit.

If prices were brought down within reason it would not be necessary for the government to enter into a conspiracy with the apple growers to put the housewife's pocketbook through the cider press.—Ohio State Journal.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

The South African gold-mining industry is the largest in the world.

## Dave Boone Says:

IT'S MY belief that the FBI won't be overworked at all in its investigation of thousands of G. I. complaints that chiseling, corner-cutting builders put up some pretty terrible homes for 'em. All it takes is a quick once-over in plenty of cases.

* * *

**It's an eye-opener to look at some of those houses (and not all for veterans) and compare 'em with the kind of work generally associated with American homebuilding. A lot of those so-called houses once would have been rejected as chicken runs.**

* * *

It would be interesting to know where the building inspectors and other city authorities all over the country were when many of those shoddy bungalows were going up.

* * *

A builder has his troubles today. Material is practically unavailable and good workmen are hard to get. But I've seen plenty of homes that could have been built better by just reaching into a grab bag for materials and by using ballet dancers for carpenters.

## As Others See It

**Resemblance Seen.**

Russia is much like the woman driver on a one-way street, where everyone else moves the other way. At no time is its faith in its own corrections unsettled. — Detroit News.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

The compass of 1492 was a crude affair, but it led Christopher Columbus to America aboard the Santa Maria.

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## One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

SENATOR M'GRATH says a woman could be elected president this year . . . and it would serve her right.

* * * *

**One hundred years ago women began campaigning for the right to work as men and today 15 million of them are working. . . . In another hundred years man can sit home and loaf . . . instead of having to go to the office to do it.**

* * *

That is, provided there is an office standing in 100 years . . . and men.

* * *

But I'll say this for the women . . . they've done a lot better with powder than men have.

* * *

I have always said that if only women were in the UN not one would ever walk out of a session . . . no one would dare leave all those other women behind to talk about her.

*Farmer's Diary*

## Experience On the Road

By CALVIN A. BYERS

WALKING south from our village, I overtook a tramp and we walked along together for a piece.

He was a short stocky man, of my own age perhaps. His large angular face was much freckled; what thin shreds of hair protruded from beneath his cap were sandy in color. He had a few things tied together in a blue cloth which he carried on a cane over his shoulder. He favored his left foot so that his gait was slow and tortuous, but then he wasn't in a hurry.

With each step something metal clanked and rattled and when I came up to him he had stopped to watch the water gurgle beneath a bridge of thin ice along the roadside ditch.

It was after 4 p. m. and the late February afternoon had a hint of spring. A song sparrow trilled from a roadside shrub, jays screamed about the open fields and small pools of water reflected brightly in the hollows.

"Good evening," I greeted him.

He smiled through his stubbly beard. "Deed it is a fine good evening. Spring is mighty near. When the water glistens like that in the fields and the maple trees are tapped and you hear it drapping, spring's at the very door."

"Where do you live?" I asked him.

"Nowhere steady and particular—you might say the road has been my home for the last five years. The road's very friendly at times. There's shade in the summer and culverts and bridges when it rains or blows. There's fruit handy and wild fruit cooks up with more flavor than the tame kind. There's locust beans and red shoots of blackberry and with cornmeal mush and a few squirts of canned milk and an onion a man can live and enjoy himself. White grass roots make a good soup . . . I get them tender and I never ate nothin' better."

"But where do you stay overnight?"

"It's not so hard. When night's coming on, I go slow and listen by farm homes. I hear the man talk to his cows and horses; I notic whether the children have fu and whether they whistle or sin If I find a place where conditio seem halfway contented, I usually sleep in the barn and m be earn a fine hot breakfas doing small chores. The wor kind to a stranger if he k folks. Of course, experience After a man walks the awhile, he knows where to for culverts and bridges, ju the lay of the land, even i never been over the groun fore. It gives him a certai vantage."


**Mansfield News-Jou**

Mansfield News and Mansfield J
The Mansfield News Founde
W. S. Cappeller March 7,
Mansfield Journal Established
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Jo
Co., Office Fourth and Walnut S
Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251

National Advertising Representati
Lorenzen and Thompson Inc.
Chicago, New York, San Franci
Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City
St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfie
Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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